MEETING CLOSES AT THE BAY TRACK

Racing Shifts Tomorrow From Sheepshead to Gravesend. Some Big Winnings.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, September 14.—Sheepshead's last week, which closed today with some of the greatest sport of the entire season, has drawn out large crowds dally, today's assemblage being second only to the lumense throng of Futurity and Labor days. The long-anticipated contest for the Annual Champion stakes of \$25,000, two and a quarter miles, acted as a drawing magnet, as long races always do. And public enthusiasm over the victor in the Champion, as well as over the successful horses in the Great Eastern and other events, showed how loth racegoers are to leave the Coney Island Jockey Club's beautiful track.

For Sheepshead Bay race course, with a proud record of twenty-seven years of public approval, is easily the most popular track in the metropolitan racing circuit, and track in the metropolitan racing circuit, and the executive committee of the club, always alive to retain its hold on the public affec-tions, will by another year enlarge the course from a mile and a furlong to a mile and a quarter, which will also give addi-tional room for improving its steeplechase

tional room for improving its steepiechase course and straightening the chutes.

The Concy Island Jockey Club gives annually more liberal stakes and purses than any of its competitors in this country or in any other. Its Futurities, Suburbans, Champions, Realizations, Centuries, Twin Cities, Great Easterns and many other princely endowed annual events have large-ly contributed toward the leviathan amount won by James R. Keene's horses this year— \$336,500 up to the last of this week. This almost world's record for the "whiteblue spots' has been exceeded only once, by the Duke of Portland's \$259,000 year, in

by the Duke of Portland's \$359,000 year, in 1889. M. Edmond Blanc, the famous French turfman, reached \$326,000 in one season on the French, English and continental turf. But Mr. Keene has now passed the Frenchman, and is closing fast on the Englishman. And if his great horses now in training fill the rest of their engagements this fall they are almost sure to place their popular owner on the proud pedestal of the world's greatest winning owner. world's greatest winning owner.

Enthusiasm Over Keene Horses.

Public enthusiasm over the successes of the two great colts Colin and Ballot reached its height during and after their victories for the Flatbush and Century stakes. Congratulations without stint were the colt. As the first youngster this spring to really stretch Colin's neck in any part of a race, Meelick has ever since had a public following in other company, but he has been more or less of a disappointment until this week's victors over the unbeaten. awarded their owner, who said about the two-year-old: "Colin is a great colt, but that he is better than Sysonby I am not yet prepared to say until we see what he does as a three-year-old. Sysonby I loved, and also Domino, both as dear to me al-

runt that he gave him to his present train-er. Steve Lawler. But this season Blue Book has improved greatly, and Mr. Fol-lansbee, for sentimental as well as financial would have followed Lawler's advice to his friends to bet on the colt in the mud, which was responsible for his being added to the list of startars in the Reapers stake at the last moment. But when Blue Book followed this up by a victory in the September stakes from a still stronger field the Foliansbee commission was a solid one at 20 to 1.

Yeager's Warm-Up System.

on the other hand, has succeeded in successfully wooing that fickle jade, Dame Fortune, of late by the "warm-up" system. Particularly is this useful on muddy tracks, where a horse's liking or dislike for the going is frequently indicated in his ante-post gallops. Before her recent victory for the \$15,000 Great Filly stake, Keep Moving, John Madden's two-year-old filly, went past the stand in the preliminary at a slashing galt, showing that the sloppy mud had no terrors for her, but quite the contrary. Of the hundreds of persons who saw the

filly's slashing move, however, few had pluck enough to go into the ring and ac-cept any part of the 40 to 1 offered against her. Not even her owner, John Madden, who let her run for the \$15,000 stake. But a few did grasp at the inspiration offered, among them Plunger Yeager, who, after looking over the filly's record and finding a good race to her credit in mud, went round the ring and backed her down to 20 to 1 at post time, winning an amount on her victory variously estimated at from twenty to twenty-five thousand dollars. followed that colt's clever warm up with complete success, landing a \$12,000 wager over the race. The two wins put him on his financial feet again, after an unusually long slump for him. Of course the system of playing horses that warm up impressive Iv is not new. It is as old as the hills with speculators on racing events. But it has its advantages, especially in mud, as indicating the horse's ability for that sort of

going. Felix Ishman of Philadelphia, owner of Electioneer, also landed a \$25,000 wager when last year's Futurity winner staggered home only a head in front of that other three-year-old disappointment, Kentucky Beau. Last year this time both of these colts were looked on as very near the top of their age in merit. This season Electioneer has won only this single race by the skin of his teeth, and Kentucky Beau has yet to finish in front. Race horses' de-velopment from two to three years of age is an uncertain problem.

Dandelion Is Consistent.

William DuBois has partially made up for his recent disappointments with Charles Edward and Nealon through a selling plater, the two-year-old Running Account, bred at the Walden-Littlefield farm in Maryland. The yougster had won for tered him right back for the next day, where he got as good as 6 to 1 against his olt and cleaned up \$15,000 on the race. Slace then he has won again at 5 to 1. It was the first win this fall of a two-year-old among older horses, and the success of Running Account will doubtless find other youngsters in all aged fields from

now on. John Madden's two-year-old Dennis Stafford tried it at a mile a few days ago with Keator and Arimo, and though he did not win he ran a creditable race by the way he hung to Keator at the finish, after making most of the pace. in the week with his two-year-old colt Mac

lick and five-year-old Dandelion trained by him for Frank Hitchcock. Dandelion's victory in the Ocean handicap, at a mile, shows that this consistent son of Hamburg can sprint as well as stay. After getting away next to last of eleven horses he ran through the whole field going down the back bress and Kennyetto, tiring, and having enough left to stall off Brookdale Nymph and Ben Ban at the end.

It was a risky thing for Jockey Dugan to close the big gap so quickly with Dandellon after the slow beginning, and had he been beaten he would have come in for good deal of criticism. But success always makes up for taking chances in these cases, and Dugan got the horse home first in great style. Four different jockeys have now ridden Dandelion in his last six races— Miller Radtke Mountain and Dugan-and as the horse has won three of them, and been placed in each of the others it speaks volumes for his honesty and consistency.

Madden's Double Success.

GETTING READY FOR FOOT BALL SEASON.



GEORGE WASHINGTON FOOT BALL CANDIDATES.

Standing, left to right-Conden, Griffin, Boyle, Gunning (captain). Ashton, Ball (manager), Sharpe (assistant manager). Sitting-Neilson (coach), Alston, Sommers, Robbins, Witten, McDermott.

until this week's victory over the unbeaten

colt Daly. The latter's recent defeats of Jim Gaffney. Spooner and other high-class colts have shown him to great advantage. And the stretch duel between him and Meelick. does as a three-year-old. Sysonby I loved, and also Domino, both as dear to me almost as if they were human. I never forget old friends, even of the brute creation, and this young friend Colin I am very proud of."

As Colin seems likely to train on, the handsome black will no doubt be even a better three-year-old than he is a two-year-old. He ran the seven furlongs of the Flatbush stakes in 124 4-5, a new record for the distance, and carried 129 pounds, and could doubtless justify the extravalate he can right now take up even weights with asseben and outrun him in a sprint, or with any older horses in training and beat them at a mile or more.

Among those who warmly congratulated Mr. Keene was John G. Follansbee, who Maxico. And then he told a hard luck story. He had got back east just one day too late to profit by the success of Blue Book at 25 to 1. Bred by him at his farm of the rest of the view of the present training and beat the stream of the propositions to decide them.

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up some Saratoga forfeits at the time they entered the horse. The horse was in a soft spot, had worked well and Notter had been engaged to ride. Many friends of the stable had come from the west in the last few days to get in on the good thing, among them Representative Joseph L. Rhinock of Kentucky. But at the last minute the forfeit clerk discovered that the Saratoga forfeits had not been paid, and ordered the horse scratched. It saved the ring from a trimming, as the horse would have been backed for thousands, and will not run loose when he does start.

That picturesque plunger, Joseph Yeager, Meddler Yearling for English Derby.

Probably the most sensational incident of William Easton at the Sheepshead Bay paddocks last week and this was that of he Meddler-Waiting colt bred by Charles Mackay. A magnificent colt among the finest looking lot of yearling seen this year, nearly all the big buyers had him on their When Auctioneer Easton put him up for sale \$10,000 was reached in two bids. Then with \$500 jumps the youngster's price mounted to \$13,500, the bid of Joseph E.

Auctioneer Easton before the sale anunced that there was a reserve bid of \$15,000 set on the colt by Owner Mackay. and used all his well-known eloquence to induce the competing bidders, J. B. Brady, Herman Duryea and Joseph Widener to reach the reserve price noted. But finally the colt was knocked down to Owner Mac-Owner Mackay was greatly pleased that

his bid was not reached, and when fifteen minutes later Matt Allen for J. B. Brady offered to take the colt off his hands at the \$15,000 reserve, Mackay smilingly refused, stating that it was his intention to enter the colt in the English Derby of 1909, and o ship him to England this week or next. The aggregate amount obtained for the eleven yearlings by Meddler, \$43,600, represents an average of \$3,963 per head, easily the record for yearling sales of the year. Schuyler, the unbeaten colt racing in France, is a two-year-old son of Meddler. French turf. William K. Vanderbilt always did have a high opinion of the family as shown by his purchase of so many Meddler daughters in France have been phenomenal.

More mud the latter part of the week complicated form to a degree, helping some horses while handleapping others. Mont-gomery's first appearance in the September takes Thursday after a long absence from the arena showed an unexpected reverse in going just to his liking. Any one who would have said a few days ago that Blue Book at nearly even weights could defeat Montgomery at a distance in the mud would have been considered a candidate for a

lunatic asylum. But not only did Blue Book beat Mont-gomery, but so ild Fountainbleu, which would have won had Notter made his final effort a bit sooner. This is the second big stake event that Fountainbleu has lost this season by bad handling, and he is due to win a good race yet if he retains his \$2,500 out of a selling race, and then en- present form. Ben Fleet's Waldorf victory the same day was also due to the mud, and other results were also affected. Monday the scene shifts to Gravesend where the Brooklyn Jockey Club will give

> Printers Defeat Petworth Team. In a very interesting game of base ball the Petworth nine met defeat at the hands of the team from the printing shop of George Hass at Petworth yesterday after-

two weeks' racing for a large amount o

money in stakes and purses.

noon in a seven-inning contest, the score being 2 to 1. George Yauchler was on the rubber fo the printers, and pitched good ball. His opponent, Clayton, also pitched a good game. The fielding of both teams made the score a very small one. Harold Yauchler did the receiving for the ink handlers and caught an errorless game. His batting was the feature of the contest. He made four trips to the plate and hit the sphere twice four sacks, scoring the only runs made his side. The Petworth boys scored by his side.

their lone tally in the final inning. score by innings: Batteries G. Yauchler and H. Yauchler; Clay-

Warwicks Get Keane. The Warwick Athletic Club has signed for

its foot ball team John Keane, who was a former player of the Fendall Cadets.

DAN KELLY'S POOR SHOWING

CLOUD CAST ON HIS CLAIM TO A RECORD.

few competent critics can ever be convinced that Kelly actually did 0.09 3-5, or that he came anywhere near this mark. Although he had trained faithfully for this meet. Kelly could get no better than fourth in the 100 yards, which was won in 0.10 1-5, while Kelly's time was considerably worse than 0.10 2-5. His work in the 220-yard dash, in which he has been credited with a record of 0.21 1-5 around a curved track, was even poorer, for in this event he could not even qualify in his heat, which was run in the slow time of 0.23.

Western men have shown a disposition to the many important sales of yearlings by resent all the attacks on Kelly's records which have been made in the east, on the supposition that they were inspired by jealousy of the west's prominence. It is very easy to say this, but it is far from the truth. The whole east is ready at all times to acknowledge a real champion, no matter from what section of the universe he hails. But few who saw Kelly perform at Jamestown will concede that he is in the same class with Arthur Duffey, the only one who ever had a clean title to a record of 0.09 3-5. course Duffey's amateur standing has been taken from him and his records punged from the A. A. U. book, but that loes not alter the fact that under the timing of the best men in the United States he actually covered 100 yards at the intercollegiates in 1902 in 0.09 3-5. Although Duffey received this record but once, done 0.09 4-5 on countless occasions. But as for Kelly, he has never beaten even a ten-second man, and according to western men has always shown a disposition to dodge a meeting with sprinters of certified

ability to do even time.

Of course there is now no way to disprove the correctness of Kelly's time of 0.003-5 at Spokane, Wash. We only know that he has never been able to approach that time since and that the timers at this meet were incompetent, for it takes years of experience to learn the art of timing

The most regrettable part of this whole ousiness is the slipshod methods of the A. A. U. in granting records. There are score of records given official sanction in the A. A. U. books, edited by Secretary Sullivan, which are founded merely on newspaper reports, and ought never to have been allowed at all. The writer knows of more than one instance in which these alleged records were never made, and were, in fact impossible, yet they are published as "offi-cial" in the A. A. U. books.

A very good reason, in addition to his de-feats at Jamestown, for believing that Kelly never made the time credited to him is his work in the broad jump. That Kelly is a great athlete and a splendid broad jumper there can be do doubt. Any man who can jump 23 feet 11 inches is in the championship class. But if Kelly was in shape to jump at his best it follows that he was also in shape to sprint at his best. If Kelly's sprint records were really bona fide he can prove it by beating some of the real ten-second men in the east and middle west. If he can even beat some men of ability in ten seconds flat the whole east will be willing to retract what it has said regarding his alleged records. But, like the man from Missouri, the east "must be shown."

LE DROIT CLUB WINS.

Defeats Bachelors in Tennis by Five Matches to Four.

Before a small callery the team of the LeDroit Tennis Club triumphed over that of the Bachelos' Lawn Tennis Club in the six single and three double matches, played upon the courts of the latter organization at 17th and M streets northwest yesterday afternoon. The score was five to four. In the singles the LeDroit team overturned the hopes of the Bachelors by winning four out of the six events. In the doubles the Bachelors won two of the three matches, and if Hyatt and Colliere in the last event could have beaten Claudy and Wells the Bachelors would still have been the winners, but they were unable to land the honor of beating the LeDroits in the deciding match of the day.

The courts were in good condition, but at the start Geoghegan of the LeDroits beat Cake of the Bachelors after a hard battle Geoghegan took the first set 6-3. The second set went to his opponant by 4-6, and in the third a battle royal was fought out with the LeDroit man the winner by 6-2. L. Doyledefeated Hills two straight, and it began to look as if the matches were to be all one way. Ballenger of the Bachelors turned the tide by defeating E. Leech after a fine con-

Gould Lincoln then put Claudy out in good style by 6-0, 6-2. Kelly of the Backelors lost to Wells and A. Y. Leech, jr., defeated Colliere, making the score at the close of

the singles, LeDroit 4, Bachelors 2.

The fine work of the members of the team of the Bachelors in the matches at Chevy Chase several weeks ago, when they carried everything before them, impressed a number of tennis enthusiasts at the time with the belief that they would prove win-ners in a match with the LeDroit men. who are regarded as perhaps the best tennis players in the city. The summary of the events yesterday afternoon follows:

Singles—
Geoghegan beat Cake, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.
L. Doyle beat Hills, t-3, 6-4.
Ballenger beat E. Leech, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.
Lincoln beat Claudy, 6-0, 6-2.
Wells defeated Kelly, 6-3, 6-2.
A. Y. Leech, jr., beat Colliere, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.
Doubles—

Lincoln and Kelly beat Geoghegan and L. Doyle, Hills and Ballenger beat Leech and Leech, 6-8, Claudy and Wells defeated Hyatt and Colliere, 6-3, 6-3.

WILHELM'S GREAT RECORD.

came this far east. Kelly failed most lam- Pitches 59 Innings Without a Run Being Made Off Him.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., September 14.-Pitcher Wilhelm of the local Southern League team by shutting out Shreveport statement, which all friends of the instiinnings pitched without a run being scored. Including today's eighteen innings, Wilhelm has pitched fifty-nine consecutive innings without a run having been scored on him. Pitcher Johnson of Washington, D. C., previously held the record, having pitched fifty-four innings without a run

in the Iowa State League. The scores: First game. Batterles-Wilhelm and Lattimer; Graham and Rapp. Time-1 hour and 15 minutes. Umpire-Second game.

Batteries-Wilhelm and Lattimer; Hickman and Rapp. Time-1 hour and 20 minutes-Umpires-Turner and Graham. NASHVILLE. Tenn., September

Nashville and New Orleans broke even today in a double-header. The scores: Batteries-Perdue and Wells; Phillips and Strat on. Time-1 hour and 35 minutes. Umpire-Rinn. Second game. Batteries-Sorrell and Wells and Nicholls; Brietand Stratton. Time-1 hour and 25 Umpire-Rinn.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., September 14.-In one of the most exciting and hotly contested games of the season Montgomery took the second straight game from Mem phis today. The score:

Montgomery.. 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 1 1 1-7 13 (Memphis.... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 0-6 7 Batteries—Helm and Hauser; Suggs and Hurl-burt. Time—1 hour and 55 minutes. Umpire—

SINGLES UNCOMPLETED.

Tennis Tournament for the Maryland Championship.

fifth annual open lawn tennis tournament for the championship of Maryland was not ended today, as had been expected, Seaver and the Colston brothers remaining to fight it out in the singles Monday. The winners | Novemb of the final in the doubles proved to be N. W. Niles and Fred Colston, who defeated R. C. Seaver and M. A. Chase for the prize, 8-6, 6-2. In the semi-finals of the doubles the champions had defeated Dewhurst and C. Colston, and the runners-up Harvey and Leonard. In the singles, third round, C.

Colston defeated Chase, 6-3, 7-5; F. Cols-

ton defeated Leonard, 6-4, 6-3; Niles de-

feated Ensor, 6-4, 6-3; Seaver defeated

Kerr, 8-6, 6-3. In the semi-finals, singles,

Seaver defeated Niles, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

BALTIMORE, Md., September 14.-The

Hackenschmidt's Title Threatened. LONDON, September 14.-Georges Hackenschmidt, the "Russian Lion," who has been champion of the world at wrestling for so long, will shortly have his position seriously threatened. His old opponent, Antonio Pierri, "The Terrible Greek," who "produced" Madrall, Hackenschmidt's greatest rival, has just returned to London from a journey to the wilds of Macedonia, where he has succeeded in finding two Turkish wrestlers who he is confident, are the best the

ARTICLES ON FOOT BALL.

world has yet produced.

A series of elaborately illustrated articles on foot ball, written by John B. Foster of New York, will soon appear in the sports section of The Sunday Star. The first will be printed September 29, two weeks from today. The papers will discuss the present conditions surrounding the game, the effect of the game and the operation of new trick bered. Besides defeating the best elevens plays. The entire series will constitute a Meelick's success for the Sapphire stakes from such good youngsters as Lawrence paly and Nimbus was particularly gratify—

Neelick's success for the Sapphire stakes year the 115-pound basket ball champion. The Warwicks will the first, Leech the second and Ballenger taking the first, Leech the second and Ballenger taking the first bear work. The final and deciding set of the three.

The sets were played, Ballenger taking thoughtful and interesting discussion of a to the Georgetown University team, having the first bear work. The final and deciding set of the three.

CANDIDATES CALLED TO MEET

GEORGETOWN FOOT BALL PLAY-ERS WILL ASSEMBLE.

Coach Reilly Declares That the Prospects Indicate a Strong Team-A Number of Veterans Return.

Georgetown University opened its term for the year Wednesday, and immediately the foot ball players "got busy." The campus was crowded each day with ambitious students, all anxious to kick the pigskin over the goal post. The prospects indicate that the Blue and Gray team this year will be far superior to the one of last season, which was one of the lightest and fastest the university has ever presented since they essayed to play the game, away back in 1886.

This year's team will carry heavier weight in the line-up, as the known list of men who will be enrolled justifies this that it does not argue much for the capacity of the place to put out such a light team as last season's to represent a uni-

versity.
Capt. Dutcher has issued his first call for candidates to report for practice tomorrow, when Coach Dr. Joseph Reilly will be on hand to personally inspect them. Dr. Reilly has been singularly successful with Georgetown foot ball squads, and in conversing with a Star representative said that the prospects were exceedingly bright, far brighter than any time since 1904, when the Blue and Gray squad was equal to any team in America, and although he does not expect to equal that team's record, he is am sorry that Hodgson has decided to go elsewhere to college," said Dr. Reilly, "for he was the best punter Georgetown has had in years and his place will be hard to fill. He goes to the Virginia Polytechnic, and I believe that he will become down there as prominent as that great player, Carpenter, who stood alone as the south star foot ball

Of the old men who will return to college, viz., Buckly, center: "Beef" Woods, guard; Capt. Dutcher, O'Boyle, Kerr and Devine, in the back fields, and McLaughlin and Miller, the ends, all have signified their determination to come out for the team, and around them Dr. Rellly will form his first line-up for the year. Cohan and Dug-gan, who were out for quarterbacks last year, will also be on hand to fight out the places, so it will be seen that the Blue and Gray has lots of old material to work on while the new material is being worked out

into shape. Among some of the new men who will come out is that big stalwart of the tral High School of this city, ex-Capt. Cy McDonald, and it is likely that he will be drilled to occupy the vacancy caused by Hodgson's retirement, a place he should fil admirably. "Dukey" Mess, the clever little end of the Technical High School, will also be one of the candidates, and those who saw his work last season feel assured that he will improve nearly 100 per cent under the skillful eye of an up-to-date coach like Dr. Reilly. Young Pagan, who made quite hit with the Woodberry-Forrest School last year, is another new one, as is Fitz-gerald from the Albany High School. Georgetown's schedule has not yet be fully made up, but will be announced in full in a couple of weeks, the great game of the year being with Virginia early in er and George Washington Thanks giving day.

FOR HONEST RACING.

Kentucky Commission Divorces Bookmakers From Participation.

LEXINGTON, Ky., September 14.-The Kentucky racing commission today took action against bookmakers and jockeys operating or riding at tracks where they own horses entered at the meeting, passing the following resolutions: "Any person who owns, wholly, or in

part, or is interested directly or indirectly in any book made on races at any meeting which is licensed by this commission shall not be permitted, while being interested in such book, to race, train or ride any any violation of this rule the guilty party shall be ruled off."

Latonia was granted four additional days.

and Louisville was allotted sixteen days from October 16 to November 2, inclusive, beginning just after Latonia The case of Jockey Tommy Taylor, who was suspended at the last Latonia meeting alleged crooked riding of Barnsdale was referred back to Judge Hopper of Latonia for decision. All member commission were present at the meeting.

STRONG TEAM PREDICTED

Preparing for the Foot Ball Season at the Navy Yard.

Those who are reorganizing the Navy Yard team claim that they will line up the strongest foot ball aggregation that has played in the District for a number of years. This is saying a good deal, as the team they put on the field last season made a record that will be long remem

ened by the acquisition of Jimmy Kerr of Georgetown fame, whose sensational work on the gridiron last season caused much favorable comment, and Eddie Sutton, who played the stellar role on several occa-

sions with the George Washington squad last fall. Manager Frank McCormack, who proved to be of valuable assistance to the team to be of valuable assistance to the team as a player last season, has been engaged in securing games for the coming season. He has demonstrated his ability as a hustler, having arranged games with the best aggregations in the south, Georgetown, George Washington, Gallaudet, and their old rivals, the Engineer Corps. The team will also meet all of the strong teams of Maryland Including the crack teams of Maryland, including the crack Maryland College, which made a great rec-

ord last year.
With the exception of Kerr, Sutton and Lacariona, the Navy Yard will present practically the same team as it did last year. The line-up is as follows: Lacariona, fullback; De Mar and Kerr, halfbacks; Talbert, quarterback; Sutton and McCormick, ends, and all of last year's line men, Burlingame, Parker, Sammond, Geatler and Mackey, will hold down their old job. With this line-up the Navy Yard lads should be able to cope successfully with any team in the south.

PAPERS BY GOLF EXPERTS.

the leading players of the country will soon in both games of a double-header today tution are glad of, not only for the fact appear in the sports section of The Sunday broke the world's record for the number of that it will prove a better team, but also Star. The subjects treated and the writers will be as follows:

1. "Changes I Have Seen in Golf," by Tom Morris. 2. "The Niceties of Golf," by Dr. J. G. Mc-Pherson.

3. "The Modern Tendency of Golf in Eng-land and America," by H. G. Hutchinson, 4. "Curious Shots in Golf." by Harry

5. "The Fascination of Golf." by Sir Hen-6. "Women's Golf in the Twentieth Century." by Mrs. Boys.

7. "Golfers' Early Errors," by James 8. "The Fortunes of War in Championship Contests," by J. H. Taylor. Tom Morris is known as the nestor of

golf; was open champion, 1861-2, 1864, 1867. Horace G. Hutchinson was amateur champlon, 1886. Harry Vardon was open cham-plon, 1886, 1898, 1899 and 1903. Mrs. Boys is a leading authority and writer on the game.

J. H. Taylor was open champion, 1894-5 and 1900. Sir Henry Seton-Karr was twice runner-up in parliamentary golf handicap. James Braid was open champion, 1901. Dr. J. G. McPherson is one of St. Andrew's oldest habitues. He has played with every golfer of importance of the last two generations. Mrs. Boys is famous as a player and is the leading lady writer on golf.

COMPLAINS OF NAPS.

Charges Filed by the Secretary of the Detroits.

DETROIT, Mich., September 14.-Secretary F. J. Navin of the Detroit American League Base Ball Club today mailed to President Johnson of the league a hot complaint against the Cleveland team for its manifest attempts yesterday afternoon to delay play in the second game after De-troit had taken a lead so that five innings could not be played. Mr. Navin said today that the actions were an insult to the patrons of the game and might do the league harm by spreading the belief that the Cleveland team was trying to "throw" the game. He said that the matter would be taken up at the next league meeting.

Negro Signed by Boston Club. NEW YORK, September 14 .- The announcement that the Boston National League club has signed a negro pitcher for next season has started a zephyr along the base ball circuit which is liable to develop into a hurricane before Manager Tenney solves the hotel and dining car problem which stares him in the face. Bill Joy (that is his name) is a cracking good pitcher, and is a native-born Ha-

thing was tried in the National League. but the negro second baseman who was with Boston found it so uncongenial that he had to quit. The negro infleider who played with Harvard for several years and then signed a contract in the New England League lasted little more than a month.

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Sullivan and Lowe to Meet. BALTIMORE, Md., September 14 - The

long-disputed pugilistic superiority of Kid Sullivan and Tommy Lowe, Washington's ring representatives, will be demonstrated in the ring of the Eureka Athletic Club Monday night at the Germania Maennerchor Hall. Sullivan and Lowe are the Capital city's best boxers, and naturally much interest is felt in the success of the

Big Interest in Detroits Sold. DETROIT, Mich., September 14.-The News today prints a story to the effect that Secretary F. J. Navin of the Detroit American Base Ball Club has purchased a forty per cent interest in the club from William Yawkey, the owner, for \$25,000. All that Mr. Navin would say when he was asked about the report was:
"It is probable that I will be a half owner in the Detroit club.'

Another Post-Season Series. Special Dispatch to The Star.

CUMBERLAND, Md., September 14 -Considerable interest is being manifested ew trick bered. Besides defeating the best elevens in Washington and the neighboring cities, they also administered a severe drubbing to the Georgetown University team, having outclassed them in team work.

The team has been materially strength
Considerable interest is being manifested in the approaching post-season games between Fairmont, the champion of the West tween Fairmont, the champion of the West other pennsylvania and West Virginia. The series is to start in Uniontown September 17, 18 and 19, and the pole, and before this occurred with the pole, and before this occurred to the West Virginia. The series is to start in Uniontown September 17, 18 and 19, and the pole, and before this occurred with the pole, and before this occurred to the with the pole, and before this occurred to the pole, and before this occurred to the with the pole, and before this occurred to the pole, and



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FOOT BALL TO BE MUCH FASTER THIS YEAR

NEW YORK, September 14.-College foot ball this season promises to produce the fastest game ever seen on the gridiron. The new rules successfully stood the test of last year, and the masters of the game have wisely made the two changes which were necessary. Ten minutes have been added to the playing time-each half now being 35 minutes long-and the possibilities of the forward pass, so popular with spectators, have been increased by making the play less risky to use on the first and second downs. Instead of losing the ball in case the forward pass strikes the ground before striking a player of either side, the same side now retains possession of the ball, but loses fifteen yards. When the forward pass is essayed on the third down, however, and it strikes the ground without striking a player, or is otherwise made fllegally, the ball must be surrendered to the other side, as was the case last season. Lengthening the game 10 minutes is undoubtedly a good thing, because it gives a team a better opportunity to work out its campaign. Lack of time last year prevented several elevens from doing the little bit more necessary to prevent a tle after the weakest point in the defense of their opponents had been discovered, and the best attack to use against them set in motion. There is no denying the fact that the team capable of altering its system of play should have the limit of time in which to carry

out its complete program.

The forward pass will probably be the most popular play of the year. No team last year, unless it had a man who was very accurate in passing the ball, cared to take ers liked it, but they were afraid of it. Rather than make a mess of the play and lose the ball they fell back on the old game. But things are changed now, because the possibility of making twenty or thirty possibility of making twenty or thirty yards, or possibly a touchdown, with the long pass will make the loss of fifteen yards, should the play go wild on the first or second down, look very small. Then, again, many men behind the line who were not very successful in making the pass last year should be capable of handling it this year and approach the splendid achievements of Halfback Veeder of Yale, who was peer in this department of the game in 1906. in this department of the game in 1906 Another change which will stop much argument permits a lineman to carry the ball provided he does not leave his position on the line until the ball is put in play. The ten-yard rule is preserved exactly as be-fore, having met with almost general approval, in that it made far less effective anything like mass plays, and forced the open play, which everybody so much de-sired.

HOW DANIELS FAILED TO WIN HIS RACE

NEW YORK, September 14 .- The particulars of the 220-yard swimming race for the championship of the world have just come by mail from England, and it will be gratifying to all good American followers of aquatic sports to hear that C. M. Daniels of the N. Y. A. C. really wen this event, but lost the decision on a mere technicality According to an eyewitness of the contest Daniels swam a great race for the first hundred vards of the course, and at the century mark led his nearest competitor by fully eight feet. After this he seemed to become rather distressed and was splashing badly toward the end. In the last ten yards De Kalmay and Radmilovic closed rapidly on him, but did not beat him to the line, as the cable from abroad led us to be-

The pool at Weston-super-mer is 100 feet long, so that for the furlong the contest-ants swam it six times and then had sixty more feet to go. This finish line was marked by a horizontal pole which the men had to touch to be counted out. Unluckily for Daniels the pole was some distance above the surface, and as he came up to it ahead of the field his hand missed it, and it was not until his shoulder went over the line that he could touch it. Of course the judges could not count him finished until some part of his body had come in contact with the pole, and before this occurred